She Belongs to Ducal House with American History.

inherited the mental kinks of her father, Joseph, Prince Sulkowski, Austrian Duke of Bielitz, Prince of the Holy Roman Empire and a serene highness, for after contracting a third marriage, with Count Bernhard von Schmettow, a retired captain of Prussian lancers, divorced three years ago by Countess Thomazine Wachtmeister, the princess has been judicially declared a lunatic by the courts of her native Hungary and has been made a ward, not of her eign director, he is the best man it could eccentric father, nor yet of her circus-riding mother, still less of her impecunious third husband, but of lawyers specially appointed

for the purpose by the tribunals. That she needed some such sort of protection is manifest from her peculiar matriionial experiences, for although she is barely thirty years old she has been twice statement in regard to the affair, but Otto married and twice divorced, her first husband having been the physician intrusted with her care and the second a penniless Austrian infantry officer of the most humble extraction, who, with his eye on the colossal fortune which she is destined to inherit. induced her to elope with him. This union, too, was dissolved a year ago.

With regard to Count Schmettow, the character of the man is best shown by the fact that some months previous to his marriage with Princess Ida Sulkowska he purchased from a big Berlin jeweller a diamond necklace and several rings, announce ing that they were for her, giving in payment promissory notes of his own, which he likewise indorsed in the name of the princess as under her power of attorney, and then pawned the articles the next day through the notorious Countess Treuberg. Inasmuch as the count did not possess any valid power of attorney from the princess and had pawned the jewels within twenty four hours, proceedings were speedily instituted against him by the jeweller, but the matter was compromised and the proceedings against him were arrested by the paynent of the jeweller in full by the Sulkowski family lawyers. Naturally this matter was brought up in the Hungarian courts, in order to show the judges how badly the princess was in need of judicial protection even against her own husband.

Her father, the Duke of Bielitz, is a most eccentric creature, who cannot set foot in Austria or visit his vast estates there owing Austrian lunatic asylum, to which he was possessed of his reason and perfectly capastill at his disposal enormous wealth, and Robert B. Mantell. formerly never travelled anywhere but by special train, always insisted on hiring an entire hotel to himself and used to carry about with him all over Europe a private ircus, with a menagerie of wild animals,

His first wife was his sister's governess. Victoria Lehmann, whom he married with Dublin, will begin their first New York seathe avowed intention of exasperating his son at Daly's Theatre on Monday, Novemfor the old gentleman had a fit, to which the leading American cities, to return later he succumbed within a few hours.

Immediately after his father's death he discarded the ex-governess, and when she Irish Players will present two programmes, ening the financial powers of New York obtained a divorce from him he married each made up of three short plays. The one of the bareback riders of his private first of these programmes will include "The body, he said, represented the people of circus, of the name of Ida Jaeger. She Well of the Saints," by the late J. M. the country, but the politicians had folwas clever enough to get him judicially Synge, and "The Rising of the Moon" and lowed the plan of keeping the people adbefore he had time to get rid of her, and Gregory. On Thursday, Nov. 23, the Irish mended the same plan to the financial pow allowance, which enabled her to live in considerable luxury and splendor in the castic of Feisiricz, in Lower Austria. The Duke Murray's powerful two act drama, "Birthtic of Feistricz, in Lower Austria. The Duke
has also a number of half-brothers and
has also a number of half-brothers and
half-sisters. Some of these were born in
half-sisters. When the sisters is the content of the some in Europe. They are all princes and which caused riots in Dublin after its first

Why They Came to the United Statse.

Considerable curiosity has often been expressed as to how it came about that the er's Theatre, the first performance in New Sulkowskis, despite their great wealth and York will be given of Thomas McKean's their high rank, should have consented to bury themselves for a number of years acts, based on Mr. McKean's novel of the in the small town of New Bremen, N. Y. It is difficult to write definitely about the matter, and I can only say that the departure of the late Prince Louis Sulkowski, Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock and Miss father of the present Duke of Bielitz, from Austria for the United States, where most of his children were born, between the years 1850 and 1860, was immediately fol- day Edward Knoblauch, the playwright, lowing a shocking tragedy, one of the and the artists and designers who are now darkest that has ever sullied the annals preparing the production of "Kismet. of an illustrious family. It was nothing Homer Emmons will act as scenic director. more nor less than the murder, under the Associated with him will be F. Richard Anmost atrocious circumstances, of the moth-

er of Prince Louis. She was assassinated one March night at and T. B. MacDonald. Otis Skinner will the Furstenhoff, the leading hotel of the play the role of Haji, the beggar. The town of Mylowitz, in Northeastern Aus- part of Marsinah, the beggar's daughter, tria, but formerly the ancestral home of will be taken by Rita Jolivet, a young acthe Sulkowskis. While the actual deed tress who has played in the company of was done by peasants, who were able to Sir George Alexander. For the part of The effect their escape to America, all the evi- Man, who is a story teller of the East, Mr. dence went to show that one of the un- Fiske engaged Ernest Leeman, a Maine boy fortunate woman's younger sons, Prince who appeared in the original cast and also Maximilian Sulkowski, was responsible for has sung in London the tener roles in the the crime, and morally guilty of matricide. The horror caused by the murder was so George Ralph has been secured for the intense that Prince Max disappeared, and part of Kafur, the sworder of Mansur, the his elder brother, Prince Louis, likewise Caliph. Violet Romer, a San Francisco left Europe, settling in New Bremen, | girl whose work is known in both her home When he returned to Austria, nearly eightown and in London, will appear as Almai teen years afterward, the crime had well- the dancer. "Kismet" is in three acts, nigh been forgotten.

Scottish Chieftain's Daughter Weds.

Ernest Pendleton Magruder, of Washingin marrying last week at Edinburgh Miss Muriel Macgregor, led to the altar the sister of the chieftain of his clan, for the Magruders of the United States are in reality Macgregors. The widowed Lady Abinger, daughter of the late Commodore George A. Magruder, of the United States navy, and niece of General J. B. Magruder, of the Civil War, was so well aware of this that when after her marriage to the third Lord Abinger a son was born to them she insisted on giving him the name of Macgregor as that of her family.

The present chief of the Clan Macgregor is the fifth baronet of his line, a captain of the royal navy and unmarried, while his father was the late Admiral Sir Malcolm Macgregor and his mother a daughter of the inth Early of Antrim. Inasmuch as an other of the chieftain's sisters, Margaret, is the wife of the Earl of Mansfield, Professor Magruder is becoming, through his marrlage, related to a number of the historic houses of the British aristocracy.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. GEORGE B. MOFFAT ILL

Wife and Son of New York Broker

Summoned to Portland, Ore. Portland, Ore., Nov. 10.-George Barclay Moffat, a New York capitalist, is critically Ill of a stomach affection here. His wife and son have been summoned from New

Mr. Moffat is a member of the brokerage firm of White, Weld & Co., with offices at No. 5 Nassau street. He is a director of the Electric Bond and Share Company and the Lake George Real Estate Com-

11ts home is at No. 5 East 70th street.

CROKER COMING TO AMERICA.

London, Nov. 10. Richard Croker will New York on the Mauretania. which logies Liverpool to morrow, touchthe at Queenstown on Sunday. Mr. Croker

until late next spring

will go to Florida, where he will remain

Thinks Well of Gatti-Casazza-Otto Kahn Makes Reply. Reginald De Koven, who in an interview in a Philadelphia newspaper severely arraigned the management of the Metropolitan Opera House Company, said yesterday

that he had been misquoted in his state

ments about Mr. Gatti-Casazza. "I believe that the Metropolitan should have an American director," said Mr. D Koven, "and I also believe that its pres ent policy is lukewarm in support of American opera. I have continually printed this when I was a music critic, and I have always held that the society influence it opera is most unfortunate. But I admire Mr. Gatti-Casazza exceedingly, and believe that if the Metropolitan must have a for

"I have the highest respect for his abilities, but I hold that now that I am no critic I have a right to say what I think in regard to the un-American was not present, much of the oratory and policy of our great operatic institution." Mr. Gatti-Casazza refused to make any Kahn made a reply for the directors. Mr. Kahn said:

"Anybody who says that any influences social, financial or racial, dominate the opera that the public wants in the best manner, is talking preposterous rubbish.

"Mr. De Koven is quoted as saying that erick W. Whitridge. the Ricordi brothers, of Italy, control the operas that are put on at the Metropolitan. In fact, they have no more to say as to the kind of operas to be put on at the Metropolitan than has the man in the moon Publications of that kind are harmful. Why

"Mr. Gatti-Casazza gives the very best proof against the statement that he is not company he has put on two American opera was performed at the Metropolitan."

THEATRICAL NOTES.

At a meeting of the Stage Children's Fund held recently at the Hotel Astor the mended the "Combines Investigation act" following officers were nominated for the recently put upon the Canadian statute ensuing year: Lee Shubert, honorary presi- books dent; Mrs. Nellie Thorne, president; Mrs. S. Ludlow Neidlinger, first vice-president; Dr. Ida C. Nahm, second vice-president; Sol Smith Russell, third vicepresident; Frances Starr, fourth vice-president: Henrietta Strauss, recording secre tary: Mrs. Nan Lewald Bunn, correspondto the fact that he is a fugitive from an ing secretary, and Mrs. John H. Van Tine, treasurer. A motion was carried to have mitted at the instance of his second a benefit for the Christmas Tree Fund on wife, and from which he escaped under the December 31, the members deciding that most dramatic circumstances. He has a they would not ask for contributions. It quantity of property in Germany, and the was also decided to accept men as mem-German courts have pronounced him to be bers, in order to extend the field of work. esessed of his reason and perfectly capa-of managing his own affairs. He has of the fund's third vice-president, Mrs.

Charles Klein's latest play, "The Outsiders," which received its first presenta- the price of cotton. tion at the Majestic Theatre, Boston, on last Monday night, will be seen in New York during the Christmas holidays.

The Irish Players, of the Abbey Theatre, He succeeded in this filial project, her 20. Mme. Simone will make a tour of to present the rest of her repertory.

During their first week in New York the declared insane in Austria and Hungary "The Workhouse Ward," both by Lady vised of their every step. Te recon George Bernard Shaw's "The Shewing-Up them, consisted almost entirely of men of Blanco Posnet," a one act play; T. C. from other parts of the country. untry, at New Bremen, N. Y., and boy of the Western World," by Synge presentation and which has been attacked by Irish societies in this country, will be presented later in the engagement.

On Tuesday night, November 14, at Web-"The Wife Decides," a comedy in three same name, with a phase of the divorce question for its theme. In the cast will be Jane Wheatley, Elwood Bettwick and Nina

Harrison Grey Fiske entertained yesterderson, Ernest Albert, Ernest Gros, Walter Burridge, Edward Unitt, Frank E. Gate

revivals of the Gilbert & Sullivan operas. nine scenes and an epflogue. There will be one hundred and fifty performers in the

To celebrate her 100th performance in Charles Klein's play "Maggie Pepper" Rose Stahl will give a special performance on Sunday evening, November 19, to eight hundred young women employed in the different department stores of this city.

The audiences will be given the opportunity of selecting their own programme of song numbers at the Colonial Theatre next week in the sketch which Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth will present. A vote on a submitted list of songs will be taken in the audience early in the evening, and the comedy duo will later on respond as the majority have decided. This is a decided novelty in vaudeville, and has already excited much interest.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Zoological Garden.

Lecture by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, on "The Fight for Pure Food," Hudson Theatre, West 44th street, 11 a. m.

Address by Dr. Frederick H. Sykes, director of technical education at Columbia Univer-sity, on "Education and Vocation," before the Association of High School Women, Wadleigh High School, 114th street, near Seventh avenue, 11 a. m.

Meeting of the New York Alumna Chapter of Goucher College, Baltimore, Women's Uni-versity Club, No. 99 Madison avenue, 2

Public lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15 bile lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15
p. m.—Manhattan—Public School 184,
116th street, west of Fifth ayenue, "The
Modern Age, 1809-1909," Nelsen P. Mead,
Ph. D. American Museum of Natural History, 7th street and Central Park West,
"Catallorda and Aragon," Professor Charles
It. Clark: Great Hall of Cooper Institute,
8th street and Fourth avenue, "Immigration to the United States: History and Advantages," Professor Walter E. Clark; New
York Public Library, No. 121 East 58th
street, "Theodore Roosevelt," Edward Elliott New York Fublic Library, Hamilton
Grange Branch, No. 505 West 145th street,
"Earth Air Fire Water," Frederick E.
Freithut, Sc. D. St. Bartholomew's
Loceum Hall, No. 205 East 42d street,
"Mass and His Near Kim, or, The Mastery
of Brains," Professor Samuel C
Schminker, Young Men's Christian Association, No. 5 West 125th street, Induced
Cyrrents and the Lakes of Current InducCyrrents and the Lakes of Current Inducfor \$2.50 a year.

MISQUOTED, DE KOVEN SAYS SNEERS AT SHERMAN LAW

Whitridge Says Monopoly Has Done Much Good Work.

BUSINESS CONGRESS HERE

Perkins Asserts Washington Is Headquarters of Talk, but Work Is Done in New York.

The Sherman law was thoroughly dis sected last night at the annual dinner of the Academy of Political Science, held at the Hotel Astor, and although the Attorney General of the United States, designated, along with Elbert H. Gary, of the steel trust, under the heading "guests of honor."

Professor Henry R. Seager, of Columbia other side of the argument were wielded in the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company; George W. Perkins and Fred-

tion, and this law said we must have com protested against the grand jury investiga- knowledged standards. tions of industrial combinations, saying that Since he has been the director of the opera their activities contravened the principles operas. Before he took charge no American wailed what he said was the fact that the sherman law proceedings had robbed Mr. Wickersham of his sense of humor.

As a substitute Mr. Whitridge recom-

"The Sherman law is a quack medicine." he said: "regulation by the government, a wise, disinterested and dispassionate en tity, is an alluring thought, but remember that the government speaks through individuals. When the people in this country come to consider the symptoms of illness in the body politic, they rush for a rem edy. State regulation is being prescribed for him in their pantheon. There was one in large doses. Take, if you will, but do not believe that it is a cure-all."

Mr. Whitridge thought that the people have not been candid with themselves, and ears, taste and fancy with a truly noble as an instance cited the report that five Southern Governors met recently to see tokens of approval with a bit of muted what could be done to get better prices for of the consumer, he explained that these This scheme had new things in it, but nov Governors were meeting solely to increase

"There you have what the Supreme Court calls 'conscious wrongdoing.' " he said, "and through all the discussion runs the assumption that combinations which monopoly are dangerous and wrong. I believe the fact to be that every successful combination has lowered prices and on the whole benefited mankind."

"New York's Responsibility" was the subject assigned to Mr. Perkins, and he handled it by the comparative method of likto the Congress in Washington. Each "The former," said Mr. Perkins, referring

referring then to what he termed the of the New York Symphony Society. There 'business congress" of New York) "has were three numbers on the programme, worked much and tatked little "

fied it, should welcome and not repel fed- day's concert. eral efforts to unearth wrongdoing and been arrogant and selfish, and if New York formed by the orchestra, with Messrs wants financial supremacy it can only retain it by co-operating with the people and by giving them due consideration.

"Business men owe it to the country to speak out and present their side of the country's corporations are on trial before the federal government, and New York business methods are on trial before the "Masonic Funeral Music," given with praisewo thy effect by the orchestra.

The Concerto came Mozart's priate setting for the pictures of New Ireland and the Celtic revival that were conjugately and the Celtic revival that were conjugately before the audience by the speakers. the federal government, and New York

Roberts Walker, who was put on th programme in place of the late Robert Mather, thought that the "grandfatherly hand of government had been too much affairs of the country."

The government attempts to regulate railgreat industries; why not farming?"

The government's chief duty to business according to Mr. Walker, would be to afford police protection, and at the most "regulate all business alike, and none too

Professor Seager called attention to the fact that the Sherman law was enacted an order to a cook to unscramble the eggs. greeted enthusiastically. Professor Seager said that the government might justly say:

after Congress told you not to."

s he described it, of a Republican Presiwould study the policy of Germany, a pol licy, said Professor Seager, of wise regula-tion and of publicity. Professor Samuel McCune Lindsay, the presiding officer, and John Hays Hammond were the other speakers.

ASKS CHANCE FOR WORKER Even Employers Lose Under Liability Law, Says Seager.

"Business and the Public Welfare" is the general topic occupying the attention of the Academy of Political Science at its thirty-first annual meeting, which opened yesterday afternoon in Columbia University. The subject of the first session was 'The Improvement of Labor Legislation." Professor Henry R. Seager, of Columbia, made the principal address of the day. He denounced the present system of providing indemnities to wage earners injured at work as inadequate, wasteful and vicious in its practical operation.

"Even the employers lose under our employers' hability law," he said. "Of the W. H. Force Recovering from Injury money they are forced to pay out under it not over one-third reaches the injured employe."

He urged that an amendment to the state extitution be passed permitting the enactment of a wage carners' compensation law similar to that embodied in the Wainwright bill, which was declared unconstitutional by the Court of Appeals. P. Tecumseh Sherman, former Commis

sioner of Labor, said that in making and to this city in an automobile and trans- ty, has resigned as a member of the Millenforcing labor legislation it would be well to go slow. Miles Dawson, actuary of the Armstrong

Commission, spoke on "Provision Against Consequences of Accident Insurances." SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

Mailed anywhere in the United States

Mr. Zimbalist's Recital.

Mr. Efrem Zimbalist's third public appear-

ance in the Borough of Manhattan was made yesterday afternoon in a "recital" of violin music in Carnegle Hall. "Recital" must be quoted, for in this year of Liszt's giorification the term has been pre-empted. like so much else, as standing for a thing of his invention, just as if solo concerts had never been given before him and as if his solo concerts were in anything different from those given by his contemporaries of sixty or seventy years ago, except, possibly, in the matter of excellence (touching which no living writer is in a position to speak except the Lisztian favored with plenary inspiration). Mr. Zimbalist's third appearence, then, was in a recital. At the concerts of the Philharmonic Society he had played the violin concertos of Glazounow and Tschaikowsky. The former is a argument of the evening was directed at rhapsodical effusion which drops into a conventional vein in its last section, where it is at once the most appealing and the University, was the only speaker who had least satisfactory to modern musical taste. the temerity to stand up for the much But it is a fine vehicle for the display of abused statute, and the cudgels for the violin pyrotechnics, and its scintillating color and coruscating orchestral effect will Metropolitan other than those of giving the turn by Roberts Walker, general counsel of hold a place for it in the modern concert room so long as there is an Elman of Zimbalist to exploit them. Though the former of these two pupils of Auer had The last named man hadn't a word of played the work, it was practically new sympathy for the anti-trust law, and the when Mr. Zimbalist brought it forward. mildest thing he could say about it was and that fact seemed to help him to the attainment of his immediate popularity ticable. The trend of all industrialism, for the public is always and naturally said Mr. Whitridge, was toward combina- most critical while listening to perform ances of familiar works-works in the per petition whether we liked it or not. He formance of which appeal is made to ac Mr. Zimbalist made such an appeal when

at the concert of the Philharmonic Society last Sunday, he played the Tschatkowsky concerto-a work, let it be conceded now, requirements of his work in connection with since nearly all of its composer's music is accepted, which is not beautiful through out and which is anything but a model of idiomatic expression. But with all the impetuousness and technical dash which the composition demands, Mr. Zimbalist commanded admiration because of his successful endeavor to imbue its music with dignity of style-with dignity and repose fulness

Yesterday's recital was measurably disappointing because it did not-could not, in fact-provide such a test as his critics and admirers, who belong in the same class, felt was necessary to enable them to fix a place composition of the highest class in his programme-Bach's Solo Prelude and Fugue in G minor; but after he had ravished their performance of it, he paid back their sentimentality characteristic of the rest of Transferring it to the argument | the programme-a "recital" programme elty plays an important role only wher Last of French Romantic School consorted with superior excellence. It was a pleasure to listen to the upright, dignified strivings of Mr. York Bowen in a suite in D minor; it was only a tickling of the ears which Cyril Scott, another English composer from whom better things might have been expected, provided with his pseudo-American trifles called "Tallahas-Why "Tallahassee"? So far as the music gave evidence the composer was never nearer the capital city of Florida last of the Romantic school of painting. than Edinbere town. But in his large pieces and his trifles, with their super characterized by the intensity of the sunny abundance of harmonics, Mr. Zimbalist glow on the red sails and golden yellow

she at the same time secured a very large Players' second programme will consist of ers of New York, which, as he analyzed Handel Concerto for Strings Especially Delights Audience.

The Century Theatre has rarely held a one of which, the Fifth Symphony of "Big business," as Mr. Perkins personi- Beethoven, had been played at last Sun-

It was Handel's Concerto for strings, in set up a higher standard of moral worth. D major, which gave most pleasure yes-People feel that the business congress has terday, as it was most delightfully per-Mannes and Saslavsky as solo violins and Mr. Kefer as solo 'cello.

in evidence in connection with the railroad chestra of New York, Josef Stransky, cona shining mark," said Mr. Walker. "We this afternoon in an all Wagner prohave been repressive, and not constructive. gramme. Both Mr. Stransky and Mme Gadski were recalled many times after each roads, and now tobacco, steel and other number by a large and enthusiastic audience.

LOUISE DRESSER IN NEW PLAY.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune,] Indianapolis, Nov. 10.-Louise Dresser appeared as the star in "A Lovely Liar, new three-act musical play by Junie Me Cree and Hans S. Linne, at the English nized the duty of working for Ireland's twenty-one years ago. Replying to the Opera House here to-night. Will H. Phil- liberation, no matter to what class one aphorism credited to J. Pierpont Morgan, brick is also featured in the cast. This is belonged. that the recent trust decisions were like Miss Dresser's home town, and she was

the members of which are C. Oliver Iselin, In the present administration, consisting, James B. Haggin, Colonel John Jacob dent, 3 divided Senate and a Democratic Schiff, George C. Boldt, Andrew Carnegie, House, there was little prospect of reliev-ing legislation, but when the time arrived Heckscher, Levi P. Morton, William Salofor such relief, he hoped the lawmakers mon and Joseph W. Harriman, will hold a dinner at the Waldorf on Tuesday, Novem-

> Among those who will make brief addresses at the dinner are Mayor Gaynor, Police Commissioner Waldo, the Rev. Dr. Percy S. Grant, and the entertaining afterdinner orators, Patrick F. Murphy and Francis S. Hutchins. Among the other guests will be W. G. McAdoo, Commis-sioner Edwards, Controller Prendergast, Commissioner Johnson. President Mc-Aneny, Dr. George F. Kunz and Harry J.

Luce.

Among the members and their friends who will be present are Felix M. Warburg. Charles R. Lamb. Jacob H. Schiff, John H. MacCracken, Joseph W. Harriman, William Salomon, Arnold W. Brunner, R. M. Haan, Walter Stabler, ex-Senator Clark, Samuel Unternyer, Louis Stern, C. Grant, La Farra, John T. Kerrsey, Thomas Grant La Farge, John T. Keresey, Thomas Hastings, George W. Young, Judge Charles H. Dugro, John D. Crimmins, Michael Dreicer, Clark Williams, Stephen H. Tyng

MRS. ASTOR'S FATHER BETTER

William H. Force, father of Mrs. John

when seen at her holds. A state of the seen at her holds and that her street, last night, Mrs. Force said that her forced husband had been troubled with his right husband had been troubled with his right to use a crutch. His leg gave way when he attempted to step from his automobile.

In a letter to the Board of Education Mr. Mass. March 29, 1823. Her great-grand-holds with his right to use a crutch. His leg gave way when he attempted to step from his automobile.

In a letter to the Board of Education Mr. Mass. March 29, 1823. Her great-grand-holds with his right to use a crutch. His leg gave way when he attempted to step from his automobile.

In a letter to the Board of Education Mr. Mass. March 29, 1823. Her great-grand-tather. Samuel Williams, was the brother of Roger Williams, the family coming to this time in New York and that he would not be able to do justice to the school work.

FELIX ZIEM DEAD

Attained Ninety Years.

Paris, Nov. 10.-Felix Ziem, the painter,

His Venetian pictures were generally

buildings under a deep blue sky. Many of

tive, and their appeal is entirely due to

criminating critic of Ziem's art.

Gaelic League Celebration.

It was a meeting under the auspices of the

Incidentally the meeting was a tribute to

His chairmanship at the meeting was con-

that were paid to him by the speakers and

Hotel Astor.

and other engineering works to-day.

president of the alumni association.

A telegram from Palmer C. Ricketts,

president of Rensselaer Institute, who is

convalescing after an operation for appen-

dicitis, expressing his regret at not being

able to be present was read by J. W. Doty,

Lawson and Professor W. P. Mason, of

[Hy Telegraph to The Tribune.]

country home at Millbrook, Dutchess Coun-

Poughkeepsie, Nov. 10 .- J. Harkness Flag-

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

glorious prospects.

the audience.

oldest nation of the world,"

abundance of harmonic played ravishingly masterfully.
H. E. K.

SYMPHONY CROWDS THEATRE

Especially fine was the large, where the gradation of ione was infinite and the tone itself round and warm. The strings had rever played more beautifully together than in this movement, and the finish of their execution must have warmed the heart of their conductor.

jured before the audience by the speakers BOSTON APPROVES PHILHARMONIC fBy Telegraph to The Telbune 1

Boston, Nov. 10.-The Philharmonic Orductor, with Mme, Johanna Gadski as soloist, was most cordially received here

DINNER OF 5TH AVE. ASSOCIATION. make the Irish proud of belonging "to the "Gentlemen, you scrambled those eggs The Fifth Avenue Association, among

to Leg.

Jacob Astor, is in Roosevelt Hospital, where he is being treated for a fracture of his right thigh. His leg was broken at Greenport, L. L. on Thursday afternoon, when he stepped out of his automobile. He was taken to the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Jer, a wealthy New Yorker, who has a at Greenport, and yesterday he was brought ferred to Roosevelt Hospital, where it was brook Board of Education. It is said Mr. said last night that his condition was not Flagler retired because the taxpayers When seen at her home, No. 18 East 37th to enlarge the Millbrook High School.

OBITUARY.

HELD UP!

THE REV. DR. G. W. CLARK. The Rev. Dr. George W. Clark died at

his home in Hightstown, N. J., yesterday, died here to-night. He was ninety years aged eighty-two. He had written many re ligious books, more than five hundred thousand copies having been sold. Dr. Clark Ziem was a painter of Venetian scenes, was a graduate of Amherst College and of the most notable collection of which is in Rochester Theological Seminary. He was the Petit Palais, in Paris. Many of his ordained a Baptist minister in 1855, and works are in the United States. He was after filling many pulpits in New York and born at Beaume, in 1821, and was one of the New Jersey he became financial agent and missionary of the American Baptist Pub lication Society, whiceh place he filled for more than twenty-five years.

WILLIAM E. LOCKWOOD.

his Venetian pictures are purely imagina-Philadelphia, Nov. 10 -- William E. Locktheir qualities of color, his architectural wood, a retired manufacturer and a fadrawing being frequently faulty and care- miliar figure for years to stockholders and officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died After "Sunrise at Stamboul," declared by last night at the home of his daughter Théophile Gautier to be "the finest picture Mrs. Samuel H. Jones, at St. Martin's, LEDERLE TO RETURN TO TOWN.

Venice" (1852) and a marine painting, are the paper box trade in the United States. ford, Conn. The Commissioner's Brookin the Luxembourg Museum, Paris, and a Previously he made a fortune in the manu-"View of the Quai St. Jean, Marseilles," in facture of paper collars. He was probably the Marseilles Gallery. I. Roger-Miles has best known in later years by reason of his written a sympathetic biography of the active participation in the affairs of the painter, in which he shows himself a disstockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He represented a number of English stockholders, and regularly attend- ated an officer of the French Legion of ed the annual meetings. There he aston- Honor to-day. GREET CARDINAL-DESIGNATE ished the other stockholders and frequently perplexed the officers of the company by Archbishop Farley Receives Homage at the questions he propounded regarding the conduct of the corporation's business, and , to which he insisted upon having explicit Irish airs and old Irish songs filled Carnegle Hall last night and gave an appro-

MARTIN I. J. GRIFFIN.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.-Martin I. J. Griffin secretary of the American Catholic Historical Society, and well known as a Gaelic League of Ireland, and Shane Leschurch historian, died at his home here tolie was there to deliver the message of night from paralysis, aged 69 years. He was the author of many works dealing with Catholic history, and was a frequent Archbishop Farley. Cardinal-Designate, who appeared in public for the first time contributor to magazines and periodicals since the announcement of the high honor His son, the Rev. Martin I. J. Griffin, ir. that will be bestowed upon him in Rome, secretary and treasurer of St. Thomas's College, arrived this morning on a special train from St. Paul, Minn., and was at fined to the pronouncement of a blessing and to the reception of the high tributes his father's deathbed.

A. HAYWOOD MASON.

Justice Martin J. Keogh told of the ob-(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) ject of the meeting, and Bourke Cockran Philadelphia, Nov. 10.-A. Haywood introduced Shane Leslie as the young mem-Mason, son of the late Charles S. Mason, ber of the landlord class who had recogthe "blacking king," died at his home in Germantown. Pneumonia was the cause of death. Mr. Mason, who was well known in business circles, was a member Mr. Leslie spoke of the Celtic revival, of of the Union League and the Philadelphia the new tendency to study old Irish litera-Country clubs. His wife and three chilture and civilization, which, he said, would dren survive him.

ALBERT C. BOSTWICK.

POLYTECHS HOLD DINNER Albert C. Bostwick, a member of the firm of Walter C. Stokes & Co., stock brokers. at No. 66 Broadway, died yesterday morn-Rensselaer Institute Alumni Feast at ing, at the home of his mother, No. 800 Fifth avenue. He had been ill for two weeks. 'He was thirty-three years old. The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Mr. Bostwick entered the employ of the Alumni Association of New York held its brokerage firm as a delivery boy, and in innual dinner at the Hotel Astor last 1899 became a special partner. The year night. More than a hundred graduates, previous he had married Miss Marie Stokes. the oldest of them being A. H. Emery, of daughter of Henry B. Stokes, president of Philadelphia, class of '58, were present. In the Manhattan Life Insurance Company. the course of the dinner two new Rensse-He was an enthusiastic horseman and laer songs. "The Stein Song" and "Rensyachtsman, and fond of automobiling. In selaer Forever," were sung for the first June of this year he was appointed deputy sheriff of Westchester County. His club Twenty members of the present senior membership comprised the New York class were among the guests. They will Yacht, American Yacht, Riding Club, make an inspection of New York's bridges Westchester Country Club and Meadow Brook Club.

Mr. Bostwick leaves a wife and six children. The funeral will be private.

OBITUARY NOTES. ERNEST D. HOLEMAN, clerk of the

Burlington County Board of Freeholders Among the speakers and guests were R. and exalted ruler of the Mount Holly Chindler, manager of the New York Lodge of Eiks, died at his home yesterday branch of the Burns National Detective after an operation for appendicitis. He Agency; Kingsley Martin, former Commissioner of Bridges in New York; Stephen was forty-one years old. A wife, a son and a daughter survive him. G. Williams, Professor W. L. Robb, Profersor D. F. Thompson, Professor F. R.

SAMUEL CARLISLE, who began his career as a newsboy, became prominent in Democratic politics in Orange County and who was a member of the Assembly in 1885, died at Newburg, N. Y., yesterday, at the FLAGLER QUITS SCHOOL BOARD age of seventy-nine years. He had been an invalid for fifteen years. He was a director of the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

CYNTHIA ELECTA WILLIAMS, a col-

lateral descendant of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, died from old voted against a proposition to raise \$15,000 age at the home of George A. Francis, at No. 472 East 16th street, Flatbush, Thursday. Miss Williams was born in Brimfield.

1829 Miss Williams came to Brooklyn. For the last seven years she has lived in her niece's family. The funeral was held yes-terday, the Rev. W. I. Southern, of the Baptist Temple, officiating.

DUTCHESS SOCIETY ELECTS. The Dutchess County Society in the City of New York, said by its members to be the largest county society in the state, with exactly five hundred on its books, met at the Hotel Astor last night to arrange for its sixteenth annual dinner at the Astor on February 3, and elected officers for the

ensuing year, as follows: President, Dr. George N. Miller; vice-presidents, Uriah W. Tompkins, Major Francis G. Landon, Horatto N. Bain and Samuel K. Phillips; chaplain, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; secretary, William S. Cross; treasurer, Claude E. Lasher; registrar, Alfred H. Thurston, and historian, A.

lyn address is No. 452 Greene avenue. LEGION RAISES LOWELL'S RANK. Paris, Nov. 10 .- Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, was cre-

DIED.

BOHLING—Charles Bohling, aged 37 years rueneral The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 24 st. (Frank E. Campbell Building), Saturday, o'clock.

BRUSH—At his home, on November 9, 1911, Gilbert P. Brush, ir., son of the late Gilbert P. Brush and Lydia A. Scofield. Services on Saturday, November 11, 1911, at 8 p. m., as the residence of his brother, Daniel S. Brush, No. 467 Putnam ave., Brocklyn. Interment at the convenience of the family.

ARLISLE—At Newburgh, N. Y., on November 9, 1911, Hon. Samuel L. Carliele, aged 79 years, Funeral at his residence. Eureka Place. Balmville, on November 11, 1911, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. DEMPSEY-Martin Joseph Dempsey, on Thursday, November 9, at Hotel Plerpont, after brief illness. Interment at Mobile, Ala. DETTMER-On November 8, 1911, Henry W.

Dettiner, aged 32 years. Funeral services Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at his later residence, No. 631 Vanderbilt ave., Brookslyn. Interment Sunday at 2 p. m. DOOLEY—On Thursday, November 9, 1911.
Agnes L., daughter of James and the late
Ellen Dooley, Funeral from her late residence, No. 64 Lawrence at. Brooklyn, on
Sunday, November 12, at 2:30 p. m.

FRASER-CAMPBELL—Suddenly, on November 8, Evan James Fraser-Campbell, of Dunmore, Argylshire, Scotland, and New York. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, University Place, corner 10th st., on Saturday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Boston and Providence papers please copy.

HARBESON—George Wood Harbeson, in Paris, France, November 9, in his 38th year. Notice of funeral later. MRRIS—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Husted, Danbury, Conn. Thurs-day, November 9, 1911, George Harris, for-merly of Brooklyn, in his 79th year. Fu-

HARTMANN—At her residence, No. 221 Dut-field st., Brooklyn, Maria Hartmann, widow, of Casimir Hartmann, in her Sath year, Funeral service at her late residence on Saturday evening at 8:80 o'clock, Inter-ment Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

MARKES—On November 10, 1911, Sara I., be-loved wife of E. Everett Markes. Funeral ser-vices at her late residence, No. 1161 45th street, Brooklyn, Sunday, 4 p. m. Interment at convenience of family in Evergreen Ceme-

MORROW-On Thursday evening. November 3, 1911, William H. Morrow, in his 65th year. Funeral services at his late residence, Piermont, N. Y., Sunday, November 12, 2 p. m. SUYDAM On Thursday, November 9, at Eliza-beth, New Jersey, Charles Crooke Suydam, in his 76th year. Funeral services at St. John's Church, Elizabeth, at 12 o'clock Saturday, November 11. Interment at Jamaica, Long

TOMPKINS—On Thursday morning, November 3, 1911, James E. Tompkins, in the 76th year of his age. Friends, relatives, members of James Monroe Post, No. 607, G. A. R., and of Concord Lodge, No. 50, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, No. 732 West Endays, on Saturday, November 11, at 8 p. m. Interment Sunday, at Sleepy Hollow Cemeters.

CEMETERIES. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, d St. By Harlem Train and By Trelles, Office, 20 East 23d St., N. T.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 222 Pt. Chapels. Private Rooms. Private Ambulances, Tel. 1824 Chelsea.

BOSTWICK—Albert C. Bostwick, suddenly, of Friday morning, at his mother's residence, No. 800 Fifth ave. Funeral private.